

# Bringing Up Father



# Drawn for The Bee by George McManus



## Judgments

WITH the automobile races, the base ball games and the wrestling match, Omaha is surely on the sporting map today. The Gate City has for many years been a recognized center of sporting interest, and has furnished many bright and shining lights to all branches of undertaking in the way of sport, with the exception of pugilism. No really notable fighter ever went out from here, but in every other department somebody of prominence has claimed Omaha for his home. It would be tedious to call the roll, and the names will readily recur to those who are at all interested. For some years, aside from base ball, the great games in which the public is interested have languished here, but now seems to be approaching a revival, and the sporting writers of the village will have home doings to occupy their attention. And this is as it should be, for a really live town is a magnet for men of sporting blood; the great game of men, played by men whose blood runs red and warm, and these are always interested in trials of skill and endurance, no matter what form they take. Therefore, the present signs are welcome.

The speedway even will be the most popular, because of the great interest that is being taken in these tremendous encounters. It is not altogether the machine in an automobile race; the man at the wheel, the man beside him and the men in the pits all have to do with the fortunes of the race. At the wheel must be a quality of cool daring and intelligent skill of the highest order. An eyes that is quick and a brain that is quicker, with courage to follow its promptings, are absolutely essential to the driver; his companion must know the machine in every screw, and must be able to tell to a fraction just what it is doing; at the pits the men must know their business equally well, be able to make shifts in time, and perform other necessary stunts as if by magic, and must watch with unrelenting vigilance the progress of the race in every inch of the way, that the driver will always know he is fully protected by his assistants against preventable mischance. With all these elements accounted for, the race taken on the form of a combat of wits, in which the shrewdest and most daring is victor. And this quality gives it its hold on the popular mind. It is surely a contest worthy to be listed in the top line of outdoor sports.

On the wrestling mat two giants, strength and skill developed to the utmost, with youthful vigor surging in every vein and throbbing under every artery, each nerve under perfect control, with a perfect co-ordination between thought and action, will strive to their endeavor for mastery. It is a combat, personal in all its aspects, but full of the elements that make for perfect sport. It demands cool and connected thought, strenuous endeavor and continual mastery of all manly attributes, and is not merely an exhibition of brute strength, as the uninformed might suppose. The victor will be crowned with laurel because he is better qualified than his opponent to wear the laurel.

And base ball is the crowned king of all the outdoor sports. It engages the attention of more people than any other game ever invented. It is part of the education of every American youth, and each one, not hopelessly crippled, takes part in the game at some time. Not all can be skilled in its practice, but all can understand and appreciate its fitness, and in the blood of our youth and women of this country the game of base ball is firmly established. It is the sport of sports, the game of games, and the recreation of a proud and prosperous people. And Rourke park should be jammed this afternoon and tomorrow morning to see clever exhibitions of this great game match their skill and wits.

President O'Neill will be in the city soon to arrange for the big booster day that is being planned for the Western league. The date will then be fixed and full announcement made. It will be an occasion that should get liberal support, for the Western league people have run into an awful mess of bad weather this season and none worse than the Omaha team has encountered, and they deserve assistance for the reason that they have gamely faced the loss in order to keep the league alive.

You've got to give it to Marty Krueger; he's kept the team fighting all the way in the face of real discouragement, and if he doesn't meet with some real misfortune he'll have the Rourke family right close to the top at the windup. The team that beats Omaha this season knows it has to play ball all the time.

One game doesn't make a season, but the opening performance of Pa's latest acquisition, Mr. North, suggests that maybe we have gotten a real right hand pitcher at last. At any rate, Des Moines didn't compile any home runs off him. Krueger should hunt up his hitting eye again. It isn't nice to see him slipping that way.

## WITH THE OMAHA AMATEURS

Many Games Last Sunday Are Tested by Managers Who Object to Umpires' Decisions.

### NO CHANGE IN LOOP LEADERS

By FRANK QUIGLEY.

Last Sunday could rightfully be named protest Sunday, because of the contests that were protested. According to the dope, a couple of the wrangles were protested on account of the judgment of the umpire. Of course, in all probability these protests will be settled by the various leagues, but in event they are not, it will be up to the directors of the Omaha Amateur association to pronounce the verdict when they convene at the council chamber of the City Hall on next Wednesday night. Any cases where the judgment of the umpire is questioned will be decided the same as the umpire called same. The directors believe in letting the umpires have full jurisdiction and they believe in giving them full authority to utilize the power invested in them. The only decisions made by an umpire that will be reversed by the board of directors are ones in which the technique of the game is involved. Mistakes in rules will be remedied and that is about all. So boys, you are wasting your time with the board when the umpire is erroneous in his judgment.

Certain fellows like to umpire amateur games, while others could not be drawn into the middle of the arena with a block and tackle. It is a tougher proposition to dodge pop bottles among amateurs than salaried players. The jitney grabbers know at least something about the game, while the knowledge of the amateurs is limited. To see some of the sand lot caretakers start out toward the question box stationed behind the kinker you would swear that they were the Webster of base ball and that they had already worn out the leaves of the baseball rule books they never owned.

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This Sunday finds the same teams holding down the front row as on last Sunday, with the exception that a couple of teams retained a few notches while the others slipped up a cog or two. By halting two squabbles the Alamosas shoved themselves up even with the Armours in the Greater Omaha league. Following close on the trail of these two contingents are the Luxus children. Black's Kats got a poor start, but they still have a fighting chance. The balance of the teams in this league are all getting good as the present writing, but they turned on the steam to late. From present indications, it is a safe wager that the Ramblers will ramble away with the pennant in the National league. Up to date they have led every argument.

The worst shock administered to the base ball insects on last Sunday was the trimming so neatly performed on the Kennedy & Baselin bunch by the Omaha Rubber company troupe. The cigar vendors must have smothered the wrong dope last Sunday, when the smoke oiled skyward and the fireworks were over the Rubber boys had bunched six more counters over the crockery than the weed representatives.

Sandlot Gossip.

For rows with Barkalow Bros. call Douglas 3881 and make a noise for Harry. Hereafter Zip Woolsey and Charlie Langer will be on the firing line for the Indians.

Recently Hiatt, formerly with the Chris Lycks, mulched himself to the Stars and Stripes.

Few balls, no matter how hard zipped, get by Posech, the initial corner cawtort for the Nourse Oil troupe.

All the games booked in the standing "A" and Commercial leagues for yesterday were postponed.

Shorty Krieger of the Williams Pharmac crew is sure pulling them out of the clouds in the left perch.

Again a bunch has been organized to be known as McQuillin Hats. They copied their initial duel last Sunday.

John Dennison's broken fin is getting along nicely and in all probability he will be back on the turf by next Sunday.

Here of late Arthur Moran of the Murphy Did has been spanking the horsehairs to all corners of the lot.

James Kennedy, formerly with the Council Bluffs Devot Victors, has signed up to work at short for the Indians.

With about ten cents' worth of control, Ashburn of the Kobousis Coups would make the boys swing the wrong end of the bat.

James Milots, boss of the Brown Park Merchants, is spending his vacation and change in the vicinity of North Platte, Neb.

The Brown Park Juniors figure that William Goodrow's clever teasing keeps them in the front row of the Inter-City league.

A new dude labeled Moore has been signed up by President Cook of the Greater Omaha league to handle the indicator.

When looking for trouble with Hugo Bill's base ball manipulators, drop a line to Douglas.

Dick Kiseane has resigned as umpire in the Greater Omaha league. Hereafter he will do the barking at Athletic park, Council Bluffs.

Greko, formerly with the Bourgeois crew, is pitching grand ball for Platteville. Last Sunday he whiffed nine and allowed five hits.

Bobby Welmer is the captain and the chief starter for Jessie Bill's third parlor gladiators. He sets 'em like they were bitter sweets behind the platter.

Gurness of the Armours got off on the wrong foot last Sunday, and as a consequence the Lycks hooked five runs in the first frame, but he came back and

blanketed the opposition the other eight chapters.

Shavlick, twirler for the recently organized Barkalow Bros. congregation, started out strong by making eleven guesses for the air.

Webster 800 will catch James McGandrews, the local ump with a rep a mile long. He is especially anxious to book up a few tournaments.

If the Murphy Did its could have only spanked the pill at opportune moments, the Brown Park Merchants might have spilled another argument.

Cy Shields is doing excellent work behind the hit station for the Murphy Did. In the last four games the opposition has failed to piffle a bag.

Those Murphy Did its lost a good bet when Hap Manion left the other day for his home town. He only made two errors in ten games and hit at a .413 clip.

Miller of the Nourse Oil is now coughing up a good article of base ball. He has stepped lively during the last two rows and also clouted them on the cocon.

One thing in favor of Sullivan of the Armours in his grand throwing arm. He has the speediest and most perfect wing from the outfield owned by any of the local clubs.

Murphy of the Omaha Printing company team slapped four off of Dabson of the Twenty-fourth Street Ramblers—a couple of singles, a double and a three-bagger.

Matthew, who is associated with the John Deere Flow Co. brigade, is now ready for action. He was incapacitated for a couple of weeks on account of a broken leg.

For the Nourse Oil company brigade Everson works like a clock behind the willow. It is a difficult matter to cop a bag on him and he uses his bean in all angles.

Out-of-town teams needing the services of players or umpires for tournaments or special games, contact the writer, Frank Quigley, 1609 Chicago, or telephone Douglas 2264.

Recently Ray Cole tied himself to the Corr Electric. He used to manage the West Leavenworth Merchants, but became discouraged on account of their poor showing.

Guess Mason of Plattsmouth is all crippled up with rheumatism. He only stole four bases last Sunday. He ought to put asbestos over his pedals to keep from burning up the path.

With such an aggressive leader as Boyle steering the ship for the Ballou Dental crew, it will be a difficult matter to keep them from grabbing the rag in the Commercial league.

President Cook says the Ducky Holmes congregation will have to take the standing of the Toywinds and they will change standing in tomorrow's paper.

The standing of the Bourgeois team on last Monday should have read 2-26 instead of 6-3-4-3-8.

That Omaha Printing company gang think quite a bit of their own work. When they rate themselves as one of the swiftest aggregations in Omaha. They would get a chuck out of seeing a speed chasing two- three and home run knocks if they brought up against some of the real class A teams.

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South Diamond-Bourgeois against Chris Lycks at 1:30 p. m. North Diamond-Brandels against Hupmobiles at 10 a. m. Thorpeians against J. D. Crews at 1:30 p. m.

LUXUS PARK.

Black's Kats against Luxus at 3:30 p. m. DUCKY HOLMES PARK.

South Omaha Miogels against Trimble at 1:30 p. m. Eureka against Amours at 3 p. m.

THIRTY-THIRD STREET AND DEWEY AVENUE.

Beacon Press against Brown Park Merchants, double-header, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

MILLER PARK.

Nationals against E. Frode at 3:30 p. m. RIVERVIEW PARK.

G. A. Neisons against Central Parks at 1:30 p. m. Jamboree excursion against Southwestern Improvement club at 3:30 p. m.

PONTENELLE PARK.

East Diamond-Hayden against King-Peaks at 10 a. m. Fontenelles against Ramblers, double-header, beginning at 1:30 p. m.

West Diamond - Mickel's Victrolas against Madras at 2:30 p. m.

ELKWOOD PARK.

East Diamond-Brown Park Juniors against Vision Cubs at 3:30 p. m.

West Diamond - Commercial League Parks against Gentlemen's Athletics at 1:30 p. m.

OTHER GAMES.

North Diamond-Walter G. Clarks against Murphy Did its at 3:30 p. m.

Williams Pharmacy against Trademan at 3 p. m.

Games booked between the Burgess-Nash and Kilpatrick at Port Omaha will probably be postponed.

ALAMONTA AT BLIER, NEB.

Stors at Red Oak, Ia.

Indians at Plattsmouth, Neb.

Stars and Stripes at Missouri Valley, Ia.

John Deere Flow company at Lakeview, Ia.

### Dodge Bros. Hire Three Boats for Annual Excursion

Saturday, July 17, will be gala day for some 5,000 employees of Dodge Bros., the big Detroit motor car manufacturers. On that date, their large excursion steamer will carry probably the largest crowd of the season to Tashmo park, on the St. Clair river, where a big athletic meet and amusement program will be staged. To allow every last man and woman who earns a livelihood at Dodge Bros.' plant, to attend the excursion the company has announced that the factory will be closed for the day. The athletic committee, composed of Ernest Wisler and O. R. Overmeyer, have arranged a program of events that ought to keep things moving during the day.

If Tex Jones keeps on, he'll be quite popular with Omaha pitchers.

## The Hypodermic Needle

BY FRED S. HUNTER

It's a Lone Lane, Etc. While rain may be an awful thing, When we are seeding sun, And we have had a rotten spring, And summer's on the bum, We cannot feel so very bad, In fact we feel quite cute, We haven't had to hit the bank To buy a Palm Beach suit.

And, classing Palm Beach suits in the same stock as wrist watches, you can see we feel much more kindly to the weather man than does Pa. Rourke and other base ball gents.

It is now said that Jack Barry is to be sold or traded. And but one short year ago we were wont to listen rapturously to the furbished tales of that wondrous 100,000-dollar infield.

Mr. Mack, we take it, is more of an auctioneer than a manager. That must have been a punk crew regatta at Foughkeepsie last Monday with-out Wisconsin on the scene to run last.

Advertising Staff. You may be a great old Buffalo, And be yourself a mighty show, But this linerick stuff, While it's clever enough, Goes to show that Bill's press agent is the real asset of the show.

For this neat compliment, read as it is out by the several million customers, paid and otherwise, we shall expect the P. A. to come and see us.

Let's see—what is Judge Landis to decide upon, anyhow? Oh joy, oh joy, oh rapture, and ecstasy, Judge Landis is soon to hand down his base ball decision.

Organized ball says the Feds will blow up on July 4. No, we mean July 4, 1915; not July 4,